



African
Philanthropy Forum

Resilience *in Times of* Uncertainty

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REPORT

About APF

African Philanthropy Forum (APF) was established in 2014 to build a learning community of strategic African philanthropists and social investors committed to inclusive and sustainable development throughout the Continent.



It was incubated by the Global Philanthropy Forum (GPF), a global network of strategic philanthropists and social investors committed to international causes from 2014 - 2016. In 2017, APF became an independent entity and continues to be an affiliate of the GPF.

Over the years, APF has established a stronger presence on the Continent, with footprints in Cameroon, Côte d'Ivoire, Egypt, Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Morocco, Nigeria, Rwanda, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, and Zimbabwe through convenings and activities. APF has also invested in the development of two Toolkits for African Philanthropists and the "Why Give" Series, which consists of interviews with Africa's strategic philanthropic leaders to showcase their motivations for giving.

Since inception, APF has reached over 2,500 philanthropists, social investors and

key stakeholders in the philanthropic space across Africa and the world. Through APF's high impact convening and initiatives, the organization has facilitated collaborations, amplified the work of change makers and shared best philanthropic practices and strategies for promoting homegrown development.

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Our foot prints in Africa





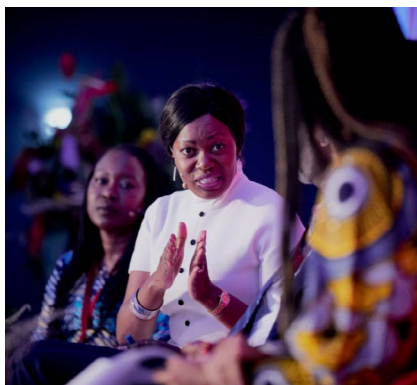
OUR MISSION

African Philanthropy Forum is a strong and vibrant community of partners who through their strategic giving, investments and influence, foster shared prosperity on the African Continent.

OUR VISION

To transform the culture of giving on the Continent to the extent that it exceeds development aid by 2030.

(USD 42bn FDA in 2017, source: UNCTAD Report).



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Message From the Board Chair



COVID-19 ushered in a new normal around the world - fundamentally transforming the way we live and compelling us to redefine our strategies and solutions to Africa's most pressing issues.

Worldwide, millions fell ill and lost their lives to the disease. Borders closed, livelihoods were disrupted, and economies severely contracted. The pandemic compounded existing development issues on the continent - increasing poverty, intensifying food insecurity, worsening inequalities, and eroding the steady gains we had made towards the Sustainable Development Goals.

The scale and pace of change inspired great agility, collaboration, and innovation from philanthropy which moved quickly with the private sector and governments to support their countries and communities. In this season of great difficulty, givers from all levels of society rose to the challenge - sending a strong message of hope throughout Africa. Large corporations, coalitions and foundations mobilised funds and procured PPE and critical medical equipment. Grassroot organisations launched educational campaigns.

Volunteers offered their time to educate people about the disease. Young women laboured to make reusable masks for their neighbours, and local pastors set up soup kitchens to feed the hungry. African philanthropy grew significantly during the year, with about 71% of philanthropists increasing their giving to support the COVID-19 relief effort.

Key lessons philanthropy learned through the pandemic include the urgent need to pool our resources and collaborate to drive transformational change in Africa. Strategic philanthropy working alone is not the ultimate answer to development. Philanthropists should also prioritise innovation in our thinking and approaches to ensure we respond effectively and efficiently. Finally, philanthropy should also be agile, allowing organisations to adjust their response and deliver on their mandate in changing settings.

As APF, in 2020, we demonstrated this agility and flexibility - pivoting our strategy to create online platforms that continued to facilitate knowledge sharing, networking and strategic collaboration to drive systemic change and promote development for Africans by Africans.

I commend the leadership of our Executive Director, Mosun Layode and the incredible work of the APF staff who delivered on our mandate throughout the year. Despite disruptions and cancellations, your responsiveness and drive in the face of the pandemic have ensured that APF continues to develop and engage a network of visionaries invested in the success of Africa and its people.

I also extend my sincere thanks to my fellow board members, dedicated APF members and donors. We continue to play a game-changing role in the African philanthropy space and transform the culture of giving in line with our vision because of your support.

As you read this edition of the annual report, I hope you will be inspired by the impact we have achieved through the pandemic and resolve to join us on our journey to grow philanthropy on the continent in the coming years collectively.

Tsitsi Masiyiwa

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From the Executive Director

While the start of a new decade typically brings hope, we quickly saw in Africa and the world at large the disruption brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic to our daily lives. In addition to a near standstill in 2020, we were confronted by compounding public health and an economic crisis. Thus, the year presented us with remarkable challenges and changed the way we work and connect with our stakeholders. The far-reaching impacts of the pandemic, especially, with the restrictions of movement, social distancing and varied degrees of lockdown policies across regions required innovation to keep up the momentum we had generated over the years.

During this period, while working and keeping the connection with our members, donors, partners, and other stakeholders, what worked to our advantage was the flexibility of our systems and procedures, which enabled responsiveness to the needs of the communities we serve, and helped us navigate the complexities of the times. A system of collaboration and joint action saw us working with Dalberg on the African Philanthropy Barometer project designed to provide actors across the philanthropic sector with insights in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic to help identify pain points, areas for collaboration, and resources being marshalled, culminating in a webinar which discussed the various emerging trends, as well as the diverse vulnerable levels from the pandemic's fallout.

Forging ahead in the year, we launched the APF Systems Change Program which is designed to address systemic challenges in multiple Sustainable Development Goals across regions in Africa. Besides the opportunity to leverage APF's network to access philanthropic capital and advisory support, six organizations benefited from a range of sessions and support services including capacity strengthening by Bertha Centre for Social Innovation & Entrepreneurship at the University of Cape Town. Drives and change efforts from these initiatives will be felt in the healthcare, agriculture, education, and youth development sectors across Africa.

The 2020 APF Conference, though virtual, was quite impactful. With over 400 participants, the Driving a Decade of Change themed conference gave insights into a post-COVID Africa as it relates to resetting the continent, climate change, food production, engaging Africa's teeming youth populations and leveraging technology to support equitable education.

Notwithstanding the intelligible period of uncertainties, the year 2020 was a year of disruption in many ways and actually afforded us the opportunity to be humane again, to care more, and to believe in the human capacity to survive and thrive.

Our profound thanks to our funders who in the midst of uncertainties ensured we were resourced to deliver on our mandate. We remain grateful to our members, who through their impactful contributions, ensured we remained a vibrant network of changemakers. In the most challenging times, strategic direction is required to steer us towards our vision, the Board remained our backbone and guiding star through the period and we deeply appreciate their constant support. Finally, to the APF team, thank you for all your contributions towards building the Africa of our dream.

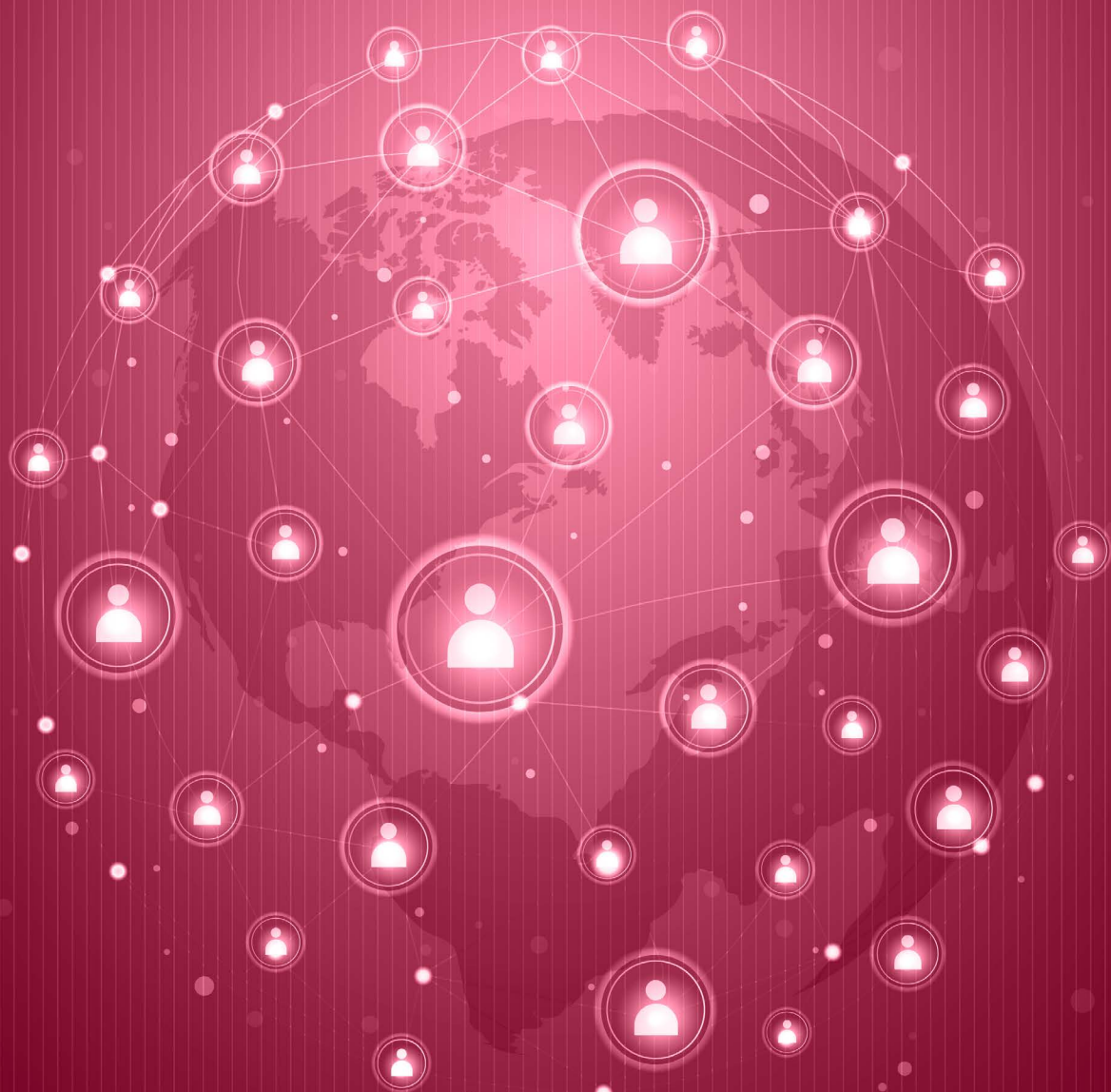


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Mosun Layode



Promoting Philanthropy Via Connections That Matter



COVID-19 and African Philanthropy

The global economy, governments and all institutions were not ready for the unprecedented surprise of the year 2020 as the COVID-19 pandemic halted the momentum of developments and progress being made, especially on poverty reduction in Africa, gains on human development and overall economic progress.

As an entity caught in the global wave of the pandemic, we had to adapt to maintain our sustainability and drive, adjust to shifts in flexible framework to enable us to work towards our mission of fostering shared prosperity on the African Continent, even at this trying period.

Technology adoption and collaboration played major role as we held our inaugural webinar themed **“COVID-19 and African Philanthropy”** in partnership with Dalberg. The webinar focused on the results of the African Philanthropy Barometer survey, which was created to better understand the impact of COVID-19 on the philanthropy sector in Africa.

PARTICIPANTS & SPEAKERS



James Mwangi
Executive Director of Dalberg
(Session Moderator)



Tsitsi Masiyiwa
APF Board Chair/Higherlife Foundation Co-Founder



Ndidi Okonkwo Nwuneli
APF Board Member/Managing Partner of Sahel Consulting Agriculture & Nutrition Lt



Robyn Calder-Harawi
Executive Director of Dalberg
(Session Moderator)

The webinar was also solution-driven as experts discussed the best ways to prepare for and strategically operate in the post-COVID era.

Key Points Discussed

Importance of leveraging resources across stakeholders- Communities most discover new tools for resilience

“The pandemic is showing us loopholes and one of them is that the center for decision-making has to be decentralized to make room for inclusion and diversity that will result in equal representation concerning race and social class.”



Tsitsi Masiyiwa

Increasing opportunity for both local and global philanthropists to create platforms that encourage collaboration and improve the effectiveness of giving

“This is a call to those who are passionate about Africa to see our current situation as the perfect opportunity to stop sitting on the sidelines but take charge to ensure the Africa we hope for becomes a reality.”



Ndidi Okonkwo Nwuneli



New dimension philanthropists can take to ensure there is effective collaboration, especially partnering with already established community-based organizations

"Organizations responding to the crisis Post-COVID era need to realize it is no longer a 'fly in and fly out model'. Philanthropists need to partner with change-makers within the continent going forward"



Robyn Calder Harawi

Speakers at the webinar agreed on the importance of leveraging resources across Africa by

Ensuring effective collaboration, especially with already established community-based organizations.

Redesigning and reimagining the food ecosystem to help ensure it favours the most vulnerable.

Creating platforms that encourage collaboration and improve effectiveness of giving.

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Highlighting and addressing social crisis that came about as a result of the lockdown.

Driving Systems Change on the African Continent



system entrepreneurs take part in a stimulating conversation about Driving Systems Change in Africa towards achieving sustainable and inclusive development.

With the world still navigating and managing the devastating impacts of the pandemic, we had another much needed and impactful webinar in the month of August, themed **Driving Systems Change on the African Continent**. The webinar was the public and virtual launch of the Systems Change Program which saw panelists and the

A general consensus from all participants is the need to think differently and accelerate efforts when considering Africa's problems and solutions, especially with regards to multiple SDG areas, including quality education, decent work, and economic growth, good health and wellbeing, clean water and sanitation and reduced inequality.



PARTICIPANTS & SPEAKERS



Randy Newcomb

Senior Advisor;
The Omidyar Group



Dr Angela Gichaga

CEO; Financing Alliance
for Health



Mosun Layode

Executive Director;
African Philanthropy Forum



Elena Bonometti

CEO; Tostan International



Jeff Walker

Chairman New Profit/APF Board
Member (Moderator)

Key Points Discussed

The need to ensure that all parties involved understand that systems are not simplistic or linear, it requires time to understand and the ability to trust the process

Trust the process and be patient with looking for answers, sometimes the questions are more important than the answers



Randy Newcomb

The funding gap, which has been made more evident due to the occurring pandemic and the need to create a collaborative system whereby long-lasting change is achieved

The need to ensure an extensive lens is used to view the world as a whole and make informed decisions not assumptions

"Lasting impact requires long-term commitment; it is a process, not an event."



Angela Gichaga

"There is a need to explore a blend of philanthropy whereby people partner to support particularly SMEs because of their aim to create an entrepreneurial environment."



Jeff Walker



2020 APF Conference

The #APF20 Virtual Conference themed Driving a Decade of Change was a three-day knowledge packed event held from October 28 - 30.



Opening
Conversation



Plenaries



Breakout
Sessions



Over
50
Speakers



Attendees

The conference expanded on three engaging issues that have been highlighted in the era of the pandemic:

Resetting Africa: Seizing
Opportunities in a Pandemic

What Climate Change Means
for Food Security in Africa

Youth Engagement, Education and Social
Fabric and Leveraging Technology



Day 1: Resetting Africa: Seizing Opportunities in a Pandemic

Discussions centered around the creative spirit of Africans, which has been tremendously highlighted during this pandemic even with the limited financial resources available. However, with this tenacious drive, there is still a need to nurture and support these talents.

Welcome note from Board Chair



“The response across many African countries has shown that philanthropy has the most impact when it works within an ecosystem that includes the smallest donations from individuals, to the public & private sectors, with each one having a specific role to play.”

Tsitsi Masiyiwa

APF's Board Chair/Co-founder,
Higherlife Foundation

Opening conversation with Dr. Mo Ibrahim



“This is an interesting time, not only in Africa but globally, there is a going to be a great moment of change following this pandemic; things will not be the same, we simply have to watch that space. We have to salute the leadership shown by many of the African leaders- which came as a surprise to many- we have seen much better responses from African than many of the Western countries.”

Dr. Mo Ibrahim

Founder/Chair of Mo Ibrahim Foundation



Opening Plenary



Mavis Owusu-Gyamfi
Executive VP, ACET

"This is where the need to create a new framework for philanthropy comes into play and the need to re-invest latent money... we need to grow in a way that ensures we are diversifying our economies, to export and compete within the global economy."



Cheikh Oumar Seydi
Director, Africa,
Bill & Melinda Gates
Foundation

"The continent might have been less affected by COVID-19 than predicted, but taking a look at our medical sector, you will realize the progress we made in the last five years have been wiped out. With regards to immunization, progress made in 25 years was halted in just 25 weeks. This shows we are all connected; global health is as strong as our most vulnerable community"

Day 2: What Climate Change Means for Food Security in Africa

Day 2 focused on the declining agricultural stocks and high food prices, which is as a result of weakened productivity due to climate change. Africa is in dire need of an adequate solution to the precarious food security situation. The day was also dedicated to exploring unique opportunities for driving food production and stability in Africa.



Dr. Adebisi Araba
MD, African
Green Revolution Forum

"Climate change is an existential threat to mankind. It is not just about the direct shock of climate change, it is the long term stretch effect that threatens people and their livelihood."



Dr. Martin Fregene
Director, Department of
Agriculture & Agro Industry,
AfDB

"The continent has 200 hectares of uncultivated land, with a steady growth of 2.5% over the last ten years that represents the highest level of annual growth in agriculture globally. This is however, not enough as our population is growing faster than our agricultural produce."





Mezuo Nwuneli

Managing Partner,
Sahel Capital Agribusiness
Managers Ltd

"We have a large available workforce that can actually be engaged in the agro-sector; we have the different key components that can help boost productivity and meet our food demand. This is critical not just for food security issue but also for a balance in economic trade."

Day 3: Youth Engagement, Education and Social Fabric, and Leveraging Technology

The African Continent is blessed with almost 60% of its population under the age of 25. This means we have an advantage compared to other continents of an agile population. Day 3 focused on how to engage Africa's growing population.



Lord Dr. Michael Hastings

Chancellor, Regents University,
London/ APF Board Member

"Technology is everywhere, maybe not the smartest of new phones, but certainly the ability to connect via mobile and cell connectivity...the technology revolution is real, it's vivid, it's here and it is a powerful tool for change and social mobility in the social fabric of Africa's countries."



Elizabeth Tanya Masiyiwa

Executive Director,
Delta Philanthropies

"Education and mentorship aren't enough. We had to re-strategize and invest in the whole ecosystem. We are strong believers in human-centered design, so everything we do is never in isolation."



Atti Worku

Founder and CEO,
Seeds for Africa

"You cannot separate education from healthcare and food security. They all depend on each other. Technology can and will certainly impact learning globally but we can't discuss the potential of technology, especially for education, before we address the inequitable access we have all over the world."



Impact of the Conference

The Youth Philanthropy Guide

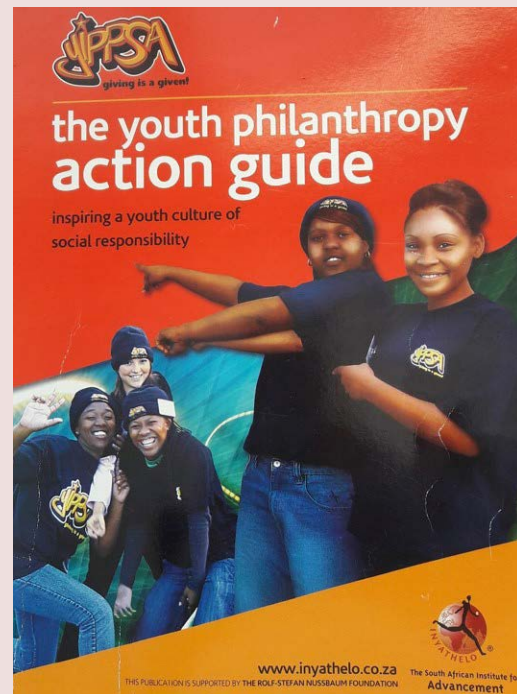
After attending the African Philanthropy Forum's (APF) 2020 digital conference, Inyathelo was especially moved by the opening address of Mo Ibrahim speaking about the role of philanthropy on the African continent, and specifically his call to action regarding youth. Mr Ibrahim spoke of the need for varied skills and, specifically, electing younger people to leadership positions and onto decision-making platforms.

During South Africa's Youth Day on 16 June 2021 we disseminated information and made freely available, Inyathelo's Youth Philanthropy Action Guide, to encourage young people to realise that they have the ability to participate actively in building a better society.

The guide is both for learners and teachers alike and helps to build key skills in governance, leadership and finance amongst other skills. It draws on key values of honesty, integrity and transparency. The guide is packed with practical advice on the fundraising, administrative and event management work that is essential for a well-run philanthropic project.

We have seen how learners, despite their own challenging environments, have built a culture of community awareness and contributed to their communities by bringing fresh energy and ideas to volunteering and fundraising, while at the same time developing their self-esteem and gaining experience.

Our youth are not simply the leaders of tomorrow, they are leaders of today and we believe that our investment in youth today will reap many returns in philanthropy and giving, both now and in the future.



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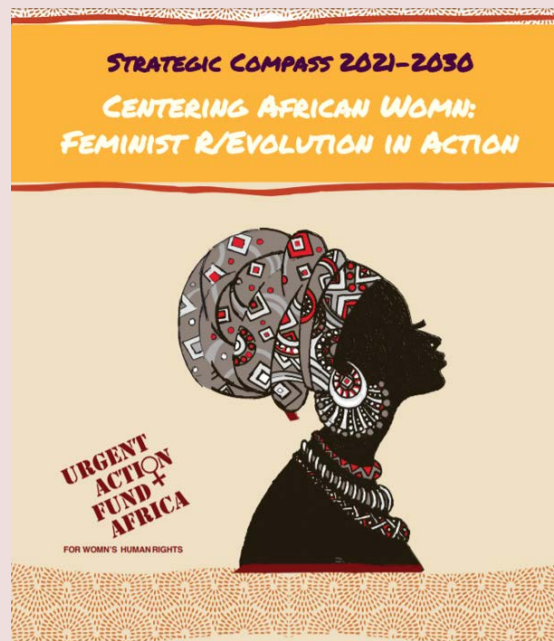
Urgent Action Fund Africa

The African Philanthropy Forum (APF) conference in 2020, entitled Driving A Decade of Change came at an opportune time when the world was experiencing a devastating global pandemic that no one saw coming and strategic philanthropy needed more than ever.

The conference became a rallying point to connect with philanthropists, social investors and thought leaders to learn from their wealth of experience in strategic philanthropy. It was a space that provided us with more insight on current landscape of African philanthropy at a time when feminist funds such as UAF-Africa was grappling with resource mobilisation to tackle the multifaceted challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic in the daily lives of African women.

As a rapid response feminist fund, the APF's 'Driving A Decade of Change' conference provided an opportunity for us to connect with like-minded individuals and institutions for strategic partnerships. It charted for us new opportunities for learning and growth, deepened our knowledge of the African funding space and learning strategies for increased economic security of our organisation.

With the conference's focus on the opportunities of a new decade, we are learning to align our work and organisation as a pan-African feminist Fund to the economic power shift that is taking place on the continent and beyond through our philanthropic advocacy efforts. This effort allows us to provide evidence for why philanthropists and social investors should increase their investment to Africa by putting their resources where it can have the largest impact. This singular learning, to a great extent contributed to the thinking in developing our newly launched 10-year organisational strategy- Centering African Woman: Feminist Revolution in Action, which is helping us imagine new possibilities for our movements and for feminist organising in Africa.



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Building Knowledge

Emerging Africa APF's Resources

APF Video: The Power of Collective Giving in Time of Crisis

African Philanthropy Forum developed a video to highlight the role we all can play to provide funds, food and other basic amenities to the most vulnerable in our midst. From the governments, foundations, non-profit organizations, as well as high net worth individuals in cushioning the impact of the pandemic.



Please view this clip and others on our Youtube Channel
([Youtube.com/African Philanthropy Forum](https://www.youtube.com/AfricanPhilanthropyForum))

Report on the Role of African Philanthropy in Responding to COVID-19

Collaboration and partnerships played key roles in how we navigated the COVID-19 pandemic terrain.

Working with Dalberg in Q2 2020, we conducted a COVID-19 Africa Philanthropy Barometer Survey, with the aim of shedding light on how philanthropy in Africa is changing in response to COVID-19 and what steps are needed to drive a more effective response.



Some Key Findings

In a post-COVID world, the report shares insights on five systemic shifts on how philanthropy as a whole will need to evolve over the next year and beyond:



Shift in the locus of power – towards beneficiaries



Shift towards digital-first planning and programming



Embed resilience throughout



Strategic flexibility as a core capability



An end to transactional partners



These shifts show a need for platforms to be built close to beneficiaries



Build Capability close to the community



Leverage existing structures - there are often capable organisations, but in adjacent sectors

This 'dynamic localism' will require agility and investment in new tools, and new, more collaborative ways of working with other partners



Systems Change Program

Countries in sub-Saharan Africa are gearing up to make some headway towards the SDGs by 2030; however, about 18 out of 44 countries are predicted to get less than halfway to the targets by 2030. The launch of APF's Systems Change Program is aimed at providing support in changing this narrative by understanding and addressing the complex systems that surround the social issues that plague Africa.

The Systems Change Program was developed as a direct response to the need to uncover systemic and collabora-

tive responses to Africa's most intractable socio-ecological challenges. Results and benefits of the program will eventually provide a unique opportunity for selected African leaders to work in a network of systems entrepreneurship as well as to access a global network of funders and philanthropists.

The Program is delivered in partnership with Dalberg and the Bertha Centre for Social Innovation and Entrepreneurship at the University of Cape Town Graduate School of Business.

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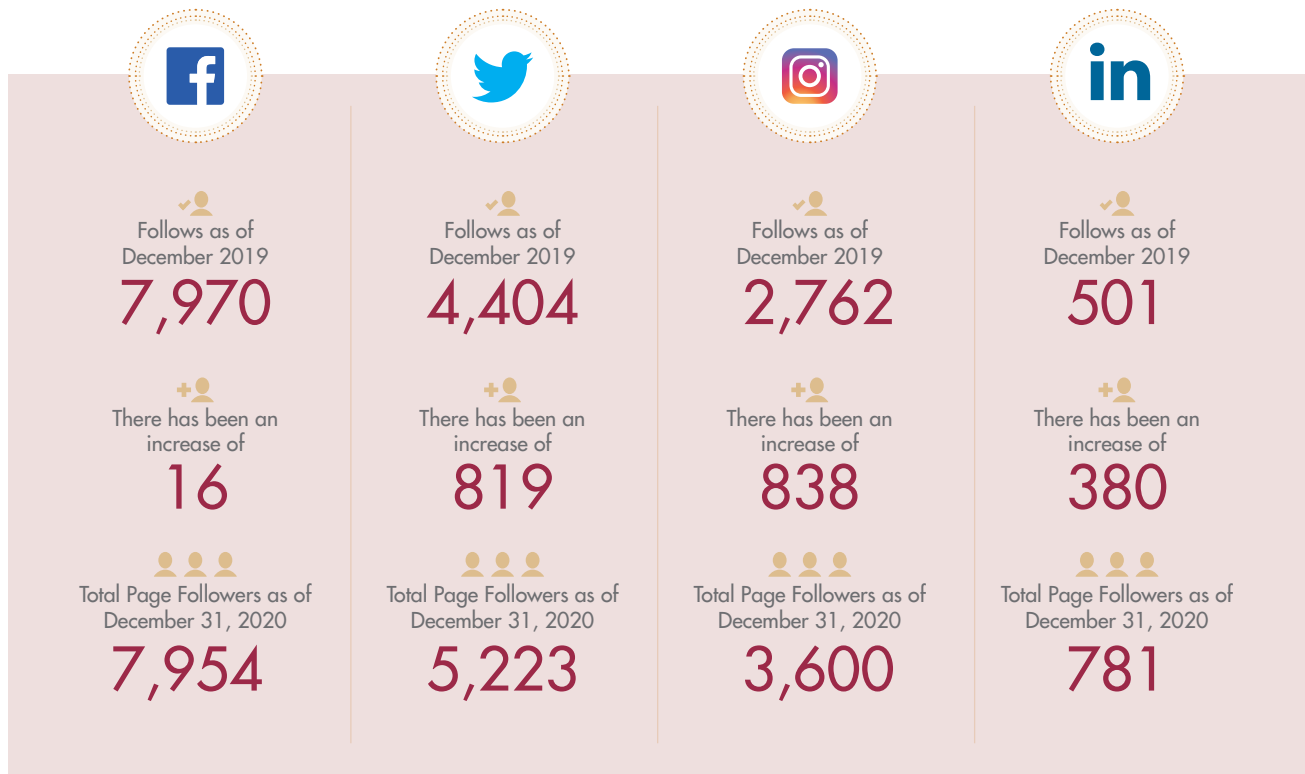


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Engagement – Social Media Growth Over The Years

APF Social media evaluation in 2020



Publications

APF is committed to informing its members and network with up-to-date resources through its insightful and dynamic learning tools and platforms:

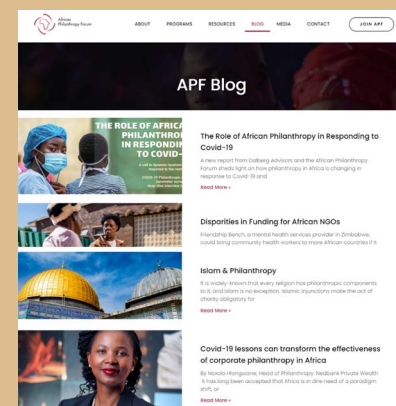
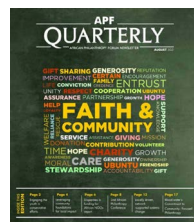


APF Blog

The APF blog is packed with relevant information that guides the solution of philanthropic problems and serves as a guide to engage philanthropists, social investors and thought leaders.

Newsletters, e-newsletter

Our digital efforts were further supported by monthly e-newsletters and a Newsletter sent out quarterly. With an average digital open rate of 37%, these newsletters kept our members and networks abreast of industry related news and technical trends that will shape the world of philanthropy, best practices as well as the power of collaboration.



Membership Spotlight



Luminos Fund

Even a pandemic cannot stop the critical need for education. It increases it. Uniquely placed and trusted by both communities and governments in the countries where it operates, the Luminos Fund rapidly adapted its programs during 2020-2021 to best serve the communities where it works and the education sector at large.

To keep its thousands of students and teachers safe, Luminos worked closely with local frontline organizations, distributing 18,339 masks and creating 143 wash stations. In Liberia, students' families received nutritional support when lockdowns restricted movement and business. In addition to looking after students' well-being, Luminos focused on creative ways to keep children learning.

"Luminos helped local community-based organizations to think outside the box: to take learning outside the four walls of classrooms during the pandemic," notes Dr. Alemayehu Hailu Gebre, Ethiopia Country Director. Luminos provided thousands of at-home learning materials including books and worksheets, and, for a while, pivoted from its typical classrooms of up to 30 students to outdoor micro-classes of 4-6 students for 2-4 hours a day.

"Parents were reluctant to send their children, even if the venues were close to their homes," teacher Lominas remembers. "But after we started, things changed. Everyone was happy."

These creative pivots made a big difference in students' lives, with 91% transitioning to government schools at the end of the challenging year. Luminos is proud to continue its mission of ensuring children everywhere get the chance to experience joyful learning, especially those denied an education by crisis, poverty, and



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The Mastercard Foundation

Responding boldly. Driving Recovery. Building Resilience.

The COVID-19 pandemic exposed long-standing inequities in the world and demanded urgent action to prevent these gaps from widening and to begin building a more inclusive future.

The Mastercard Foundation moved quickly to support the swift action taken by African leaders by launching the Mastercard Foundation COVID-19 Recovery and Resilience Program.

The Mastercard Foundation COVID-19 Recovery and Resilience Program was designed to respond to acute needs facing health workers, students, educators, girls and young women, and a range of institutions—including small businesses and learning establishments—in Africa.

Working with over 120 partners, the program aimed to:



Provide access to testing kits, PPE, sanitation supplies, and accurate health information



Expand access to financial services for micro, small, and medium enterprises



Drive e-learning to enable learning-continuity



Support the adoption of digital solutions to meet a range of needs across sectors

They also enabled young people to get involved in the pandemic response: whether developing contactless food distribution systems, designing rapid testing kits, or distributing health information within their communities.

In 2021, the Mastercard Foundation continues to build on this progress. **The Foundation recently launched the Saving Lives and Livelihoods initiative—a \$1.3 billion partnership with the Africa CDC to enable continental vaccination and ensure Africa's long-term health security.** The Foundation remains committed to working with leaders across the continent to support inclusive economic recovery and create opportunities for young Africans.



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foundation**

Collectively, these efforts reached over 32 million people, including by:



Training and deploying over 60,000 health workers in 27 African countries



Delivering 1.9 million testing kits and over 1.6 million pieces of personal protective equipment;



Connecting more than 800,000 students to e-learning platforms; and



Enabling thousands of businesses to access the capital and business development services they needed to survive, pivot, and retain their staff.





Oladele Fajemirokun Foundation

The Oladele Fajemirokun Foundation has so far operated in 13 local communities in 4 states of Nigeria, with the understanding that the most meaningful developmental intervention impacts beneficiaries at the community level. Its interest in the areas of education, health and economic relief inspires their programs, which has so far extended to an estimated 30,000 beneficiaries.



Owing to the COVID-19 pandemic and its economic implications, the Foundation focused on economic relief programs, reflected mostly in its series of food aid interventions across communities in Lagos, Ogun, Osun and Ondo States, amongst other pecuniary interventions carried out through the Oladele Fajemirokun Foundation Welfare Fund.

The Foundation also showed its commitment to the Sustainable Development Goal through the provision of interactive boards at the all-female school, Queens College, Yaba, Lagos, with the aim of improving access to quality education and further expose young females to technological concepts.

Furthermore, the Foundation supported the 2020 World Teachers Day with gift incentives for over 200 teachers in appreciation of the role teachers in the education agenda as captured in Goal 4C of the United Nations SDGs. Its role in the World Teachers Day programme led the Foundation to human

30,000
Beneficiaries



13
Local Governments
in Nigeria



4
States in Nigeria



200
Gift incentives for teachers





Africa No Filter

The last quarter of 2020 was a big one for Africa No Filter with the launching of two fellowship programmes and three grant call outs. The Africa No Filter Emerging Scholars fellowship programme- announced in October, received 191 applications from scholars across the continent. The research, which is co-funded by Facebook, will explore African narratives across a range of storytelling mediums across the continent, with comparative studies looking at Africa in France, UK, China, India, and United Arab Emirates.

The organization launched three grant call outs in November aimed at supporting artists, storytellers, as well as creative and media organizations. Operation Support Grants are aimed at Arts, Culture and Media organizations that promote contemporary and empowering narratives of Africa through programme delivery, job creation, residences, networking opportunities and training and capacity building for creatives, artists and journalists on the continent. They are worth up to \$50,000 project-support grants, aimed at the delivery of creative projects on the continent led by storytellers who are using art, innovation, tech and creativity to challenge stereotypical narratives about Africa.

To ensure that no voice is left behind in shifting African narratives, the organization launched the Kekere Storytellers Fund for exceptional emerging artists and independent media practitioners. The grant is worth up to \$2000.

It also commissioned research on the media in Africa to understand how newsrooms in Africa cover news from other African countries. The research surveyed 38 editors in 15 African countries and analyzed content from 60 media outlets across three weeks.



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**Applications for
Scholarship received
across Africa**



\$50,000

**Project support grant
aimed at creative projects
using art and innovation**



\$2000

**Kekere Storytellers fund for
exceptional story tellers, with
grants up to \$2000**



Annual Report & Financial Statements

Statement of Income and Expenditure

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

	2020 N'000	2019 N'000
Income		
Revenue	173,791	69,705
Program Cost	(35,046)	(26,808)
Gross Income	138,745	42,896
Other Income	12,363	5,506
Administrative Expenses	(79,981)	(72,132)
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	71,127	(23,729)
Finance Cost	-	-
(Deficit)/Surplus for the period	71,127	(23,729)

Deloitte & Touche Audited APF Foundation's 2020 financial statements. The Statement of Income and Expenditure and Statements of Financial Position summarized here, are part of these audited financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2020.



Statement of Financial Position

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2020

	2020 N'000	2019 N'000
Assets		
Non-Current Assets		
Property, Plant and Equipment	5,010	7,182
Total Non-Current Assets	5,010	7,182
Account and other Receivables	2,615	5,370
Other Assets	5,396	210
Cash and Bank Balances	81,537	7,147
Total Current Assets	89,548	12,727
Total Assets	94,558	19,909
Accumulated Funds and Liabilities		
Accumulated Funds	85,170	14,043
Total Accumulated Funds	85,170	14,043
Current Liabilities		
Account and other Payables	9,388	5,866
Total Current Liabilities	9,388	5,866
Total Liabilities	9,388	5,866
Total Accumulated Funds and Liabilities	94,558	19,909

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Chairperson, Higherlife Foundation



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Lord Hastings of Scarisbrick CBE



Swithin Munyantwali

Head, Appleton Luff's
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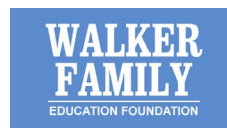
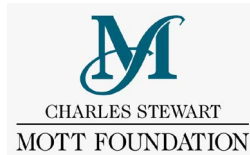
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